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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 - For Ohio Valley and Tenuessee, generally fair weather, winds, nearly stationary temperature.

Has scarlet underwear fall en? No; but a wonderful thing has happened to lessen their prices here. We've bought the entire production of a bankrupt manufacturer at an enormous discount, and place the same on this market at one-third less than manufacturer's cost to produce. Will you look at these antirheumatic garments a day full of sunshine? What makes this event here peculiarly strange is that it happens only here. It's a very big event and should be taken advantage of at once.

Rubber Coats. The real bread and butter of this stock is in the "London Rubber Co.'s" brown coat with silk velvet waterproof collar attached, for which we are sole agents for this city. This is the handsomest coat yet produced, is shown in sizes 2, 3, 4. 5. 6 and 7.

Double-seated "Cantbustem" canton ilannel drawers, 50c, the agency for which is here. A patented garment never before shown in this market.

of fall overcoats and suits and such. Also of our merchant tailoring department. Everything is in readiness for business. Prices as near hard pan as our combined advantagés can make them. The nearest to nothing is an over for a grown man, costs \$2.50 and from this to \$30. We accommodate every stage of want.

Scotch mixed undershirts with patent bound drawers to Anderson Intelligencer, and State Senator match, down to 35c, a price mover before reached. See Moore, culminated today in a personal rencontre in the streets of Anderson. Each fired about five times. Senator Moore was allowed to the control of the control o extreme west window all this week. They were very generous garments at 50c. What are they at 35c?

Boys' short pant suits in styles patent to ourselves. Let \$2.75 for a "bang-up" suit represent the stock. .

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MARTIN M. GRANT WM. GRANT'S SONS.

A MOVE TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF DOGGERIEN IN WANHINGTON. trayer-A Methodist Minister Rejects the Doctrine of Eternal Punishment-

High License in Wisconsin. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Some of the District officials are examining the question of high license with a view of adopting it here. At present a retail license of \$100 prevails. This city has far less trouble from the saloons than most communities, but, like all others, it is the worst evil it has to contend with, and causes by far the most trouble to the police authorities. The study of the question has arisen from the trouble caused by the rapid increase of the smallest and lowest drinking places. These are having a most corrupting influence among the colored population, which makes up so large a proportion of the laboring class. The idea of those examining the question is that the Ohio Scott law would prove most beneficial by abolishing the small saloons,

A Mormon Conference in London.

London, Sept. 16,-A Mormon conference was held in London yesterday. Delegates were present from Norway, Sweden, Holland and Germany. President Penrose, of Sait Lake City, in an address boasted that Mormonism was spreading in England, Scotland and Wales, but admitted that small results were being met with in Ireland. He said there were now six meeting-houses and that since two years ago last January, 120 Mormon emigrants had been sent to Utah. He predicted the defeat of the United States government in its efforts to suppress Killed, Attempting Their Brother's Res-

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16 .- A desperate shooting took place at Owingsville, Ky., which reculted in the death of Mose and James Ballard, brothers of Jack Ballard, who had just been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for killing William Spencer last spring. The jury Spencer last spring. The jury had just brought in a verdict and the prisoner was being returned to the jail, when Mose and James opened fire upon the guard, who returned the fire, killing both men instantly. Jack Ballard escaped during the fight, but was recaptured. The guards escaped unburt. Tried to Shoot Her Betrayer.

New Your, Sept. 16 .-- Anna McNelll went into the Morton House barber shop yesterday and called upon Wm. Hackett, one of the barbers, to come out and go to a minister's and marry her. He told her to get out, There is occasion to speak shrieked that if he didn't marry her she would shoot him. She was disarmed before she could do any damage. In court she said Hackett had ruined her under promise of marriage and then deserted her. She wept bitterly when she was held for trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Gen. Grant's Niece Married. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Clarie Virginia Cramer, a niece of Gen. Grant's, was married in the mayor's office, today, to Seland Bernhard, of Paris, France, a well-known journalist of the French capitol, President Stronger, of the board of aldermen, performed the ceremony. The religious ceremony had been performed previously by the Rev. Mr. Price, of the Elizabeth N. J. Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Hoo. M. J. Cramer, ex-consul to Denmark.

Be Called the Senator a Liar. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 16.-The control

versy between E. B. Mu:ray, editor of the \*lightly wounded in the right hip. The dif-ficulty originated in a diff-rence of opinion on the prohibition question, which led editor Murray to denounce, in his paper, Senator

A Pastor's deasons for Resigning. BUFFALO, Sept. 16 -Rev. James Town send, for the past three years pastor at Asbury M. E. church, has decided to resign his charge on account of his rejection of the idea of eternal punishment, and other parasites of religion, as he expresses it. Dr. Townsend intends going to Jamestown to found an Independent Congregational church, and will include in his congregation the well-known families of the Fentons and

The Indentity of a Burned Steamer Established.

Hougaros, Mich., Sept. 15 .- The steamer burned on Lake Superior Saturday, proves to have been the Prussia, of the Western Ex-press line, plying between Montreal and Duluth. The passengers and crew were all saved. The boat and cargo are an entire

License in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 16 -Up to 1 o'clock this morning reports have been received here from 59 cities and towns throughout the state, on the result of the license question. Of this number twenty-two carried a \$500 license, thirty-eix a \$250 license. In only one town was a \$350 fee adopted. The low license majority in this city is near 1,500.

Arrested for Murder. Mound Ciry, Kas., Sept. 16 .- Dora Milton girl of good family, died yesterday from the effects of strychnine. It was supposed to be a case of suicide. The coroner's jury, bowever, hold J. W. Wayne, a young man of good standing, guilty of wilful murder, under the estensible purpose of procuring an

A Negro Murderer Killed. CANTON, Miss., Sept. 16 .- Lon Cockrill, the negro who murdered Descon Wazz last Wednesday night, at Pine tirove church, this county, was killed today by John Beal, one of the posse which had been scouring the

A Stay in Riel's Execution. OTTAWA, Sept. 16,-Riel's counsel have given notice of appeal from the Manitoban court to the queen's privy council, in Eng-land. It is understood this will stay further proceedings at Regina until the appeal shall

Col. Lamont's Uncle Fatally Shot. Tueson, Arizona, Sept. 16,-Louis Richbaugh shot Alex. Levine, today. The wound is believed to be fatal. Levine is an old pi-oneer of Arizons and is an uncle of Colonel Lamont, private secretary to President

Rutes to the South Bestored. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The Southern Asseintion of Passengers and Ticket Agents, at meeting yesterday, decided to restore rates to

Chief Justice Waite to Sail Sept. 17. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Chief Justice Waite, of the United States supreme court, will sail for home on the steamer, Adriatic, which leaves Liverpool Sept. 17.

### TRICKS OF CONSULS HIGH LICENSE.

How Their Reports are Made Up as

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secretary Bayard since he has become secretary of state has had to listen to many stories in regard to the consular system of the government. Al orts of strange tales have been told as to the manner of living in the far-off lands by the representatives of the United States. These stories often wearied him, though some o them interested him. Among the latter were secounts of consuls who have held positions in the service for years, and who once a year paid a traveling report writer a small sum for a report to the department. The way the truth in regard to this circumstance came out due to the rush for office and the telltale attitude of the applicants. There are a number of minor consulates far away not much sought after except about this time Administrations have come and gone, and the present occupants were never touched; indeed, they had lived away so long they were almost forgotien. It happened early this ummer that a foreign traveler came here and began to talk about what he had done and seen abroad. Among other things, he said he made a respectable living by visiting certain small towns where consuls were situated, and inquiring if it was not about time for them to send a report to the state department. He would then arrange to write an interesting report fitted to the place—easily done by clipping from the papers of the region in re-gard to some local industries. In the course of time the traveler Lad established a route, and so was kept in constant employment for as many months as he wished. The consuls were satisfied, and the state department had their reports—good, too, many of them. Sec-retary Bayard has been thinking on these tories during the last few months, and he now announces that in his annual report to congress be will recommend that four inspectors of consulates be employed at a salary \$4,000 per year, with allowances for traveiling expenses, but not to exceed \$10,000. One of these inspectors is to go to China and he far East, two to Great Britain and the ontinent of Europe, and the fourth to the countries of North and South America. Among the reasons that the secretary will give will be that report sayeth that certain consuls have been in the habit of seiling conular certificates to importers in blank, so that they might effect an undervaluation of their goods. He also claims many irregular ities, such as mentioned above, which could be remedied by the inspection. Besides, the inspectorship will be a good thing for the hangry ones," and let them know exactly where the best places are situated-places where the climate and salary are good and the work light.

A QUESTION IN BONDED SPIRITS. in Interesting Case to Liquor Men Before

the Secretary of the Treasury. [From Morning Edition.] Washingron, Sept. 15 .- The secretary of he treasury has before him an interesting question in regard to the transportation of conded spirits intended for export. A little over seven months ago, J. B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, Ky., bonded about 1,000 barrels of whisky, to be delivered to the collector of customs, at Newport News, for export to Melbourne. When, however, the time ap-proached for the actual withdrawal of the spirits under the bond, the distiller concluded t would be better to export the spirits to Bremen, by way of New York, and filed with the collector at Frankfort, a new bond to cover the route from Newport News to New York. The collector informed him that only four days' time remained to him under his orig-inal bond. As the new bond covered a period of thirty days, it could not accepted. In the meantime the distiller, believing that his new bond met all the requirements of law, had been shipping his goods to New York, and the internal revenue officers seized a large quantity of it en route, The matter was reported to the authorities at Washington, and the distiller made personal application to Mr. Rogers, acting commissioner of internal revenue, for the release of his spirits, on the ground that they were shipped under a misapprehension. The acting commissioner consuited with the solicitor of internal revenue and ordered the release from detention of all spirits seized, on condi-tion that they shall be held at Newport News, subject to the acceptance, by the secretary of the treasury, of a bond to cover the route from there to New York. It is believed that the transfer will be allowed in this case, notwith-

bonded period. A NOTED NEGRESS DEAD. Practicing Medicine, and Driving About Like a Male Practitioner.

standing the expiration of the seven months

From Morning Edition. New York, Sept. 15 .- Last week, at Pamraco, N. Y., was buried the aged negress, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffuls, who under her familiar pseudonym, "Old Mammy Duffuls," tor nearly half a century a noteworthy character in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. She died in her seventieth year. Mammy Duffuls was a full-blood. Lagress, who first attracted attention in New Haven two score years ago, by cures which she effected among people of her race in that town by means of herbs and salves. She drove about the town in a carriage visiting her patients just as the male practitioners did. She moved to Thompson street in this city in 1850, and there are still in that steet many aged negroes who warmly sulogize her skill as a doctor. Manumy Duffuls was a devout church mem-She attempted faith cures while with the church, and for a time created a great neal of enthusiasm by the seeming success of her efforts. Mammy Duffuls, for many years. lived in a fine large house at Avenue A and Forty-fourth street. Horses, carriages, and a houseful of servants comprised her establishment. She was believed by all who knew her to be worth about \$50,000. She had said so herself, and in her last sickness it was her habit to promise any one who pleased he: that the favorite would be remembered in her will. A thorough search by her heirs has so far failed to discover any trace of money. She tained that she even does not own the house

Divorce Cases at Urbana. UHBANA, Sept. 15.-Two divorce cases were up before Judge Warnock today, Marietta Blose was granted a divorce from her hus-

band, Leroy Biose, on the grounds of habit-ual drunkenness. Several years since the lady, Miss Marietta Beery, daughter of Simon Beery, a wealthy farmer, married Blose against the wishes of her parents. The court grants her the care of her two children. The other case was that of Ida Wallace against her husband, Charles Wallace, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Several witnesses were introduced showing his cruelty to her and their child. Judge Warnock wishing to hear another witness in the case postponed the case until next Friday, when he will give his decision.

At Baltimore-Cincinnatis, 1; Baltimores, At Philadelphia-St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 2; 11 innings,
At Detroit—New Yorks, 8; Detroits, 4.

At Chicago—Bostons, 7; Chicagos, 2. At New York—Pittsburgs, 1; Metropoli-At Brooklyn—Brooklyns, 3; Louisvilles 1. At Buffalo—Buffalos, 7; Philadelphias, 3. DOWN AN EMBANKMENT A PORTION OF A PASSENGER TRAIN

LEAVES THE RAILS. The Locomotive and the Baggage and Smoking Cars Plunge Over a Thirty-Foot Incline-Two Persons Killed Outright and Several Others Injured.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—As a passenger train on the Kentucky Central railroad was nearng Lexington, Ky., about noon today, at a high rate of speed, the engine left the rails and plunged down a thirty-foot embankment, carrying with it the baggage and smoking cars. The engineer, Frank Watts, and the fireman. H. C. Bur-ger, were instantly killed. Thomas McLaughlin, the conductor, had his arm sprained; Dan O'Conner, a brakeman, his arm injured and body bruised, and Robert Taylor, the baggagemaster, an arm broken. T. J. Nichols, the well-known horseman of Paris, (y., suffered a broken hip, besides internal njuries, which will probably result fatally. Is was the scarter at the Lexington races. Geo. Pugh, Thos. Anderson and Wm. Davi-son, of Paris, and Charles H. Kahn, of Cincinnati, were slightly injured. Several other passengers, including some colored women,

vere badly scalded. The latest report from Capt. Thomas J. Nichols says his thigh is broken and his body badly bruised, but that he is cheerful and there are hopes of his recovery.

THE G.A. R.'S MEMORIAL TO GRANT. mander Burdette Issues an Order

Relative to the Proposed Movement.
[From Morning Edition.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-S. S. Burdette, ommander-in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to-day issued a general order in which the following is submitted to the mempers of that organization in relation to the rection of a monument to the memory of

First, That a sum of money per capita for each member of the Grand Army of the Republic in good standing be raised for the end named; that for the purpose of expedition this amount be appropriated from the post funds, to be reimbursed by the donations of the individual comrades, or in such manner is each post may provide.

Second, That to suitably mark the event, and to evidence for all time the equal share of all the comrades of the Grand Army in this work of commemoration, a neatly written roll be pre-pared on blanks, to be turnished from na-tional headquarters, which shall contain the name, rank, regiment and post of each donor, these to be returned to national headquarters, bound into a volume and properly cared for; and that provision be made to turnish each post a lithograph from an engraving of the

finished monument.

Third, That a committee to be hereafter named shall, in conjunction with the nationa council of administration, take into consideration and determine the form of materia to be adopted, the place of the monument's rection and other necessary details.

Fourth, All moneys donated is purpose to be forw forwarde through department headquarters to the quarter master general, and by him specially eposited to the credit of the Grant ment, under rules to be prescribed by the national council of administration.

It has been suggested that honorably dis-barged soldiers and sailors, not members o our organization, be permitted to be identified with us in this most grateful duty. L all such, who are worthy, be invited, first o all, to stand in the ranks of the Grand Army. Our self-imposed task has in view the erec tion of a monument, which avoids all exaggeration or mere motive for display, which shall be in keeping with the simplicity of the life and character of our great leader, and of such intrinsic excellence as shall commend it to the care of the nation, id thus through all succeeding generations he our memorial as well as a monument to

On behalf of his comrades everywhere the ommander-in-chief feels authorized to declare that, whilst about to erect a memorial to our dead comrade which shall be solely the result of our own contributions, we nevertheless view with gratification, and will aid to the extent of our ability, all other patriotic efforts put forth to do him honor.

S. S. BURDETT. Commander-in-Chief, John Cameron, Adjutant General A MYSTERIOUS SHOT.

George Cruse's Missing Hand and the Strange Story He Tells About It.

[From Morning Edition.] SAND CUT, Pa., Sept. 15 .- George Cruse, wood chopper, working in the woods on Horn Mountain, took his gun with him when he left camp Monday morning. Both barrels were loaded with buckshot. He laid the gun on a pile of wood, a few reet distant from where he was chopping, with the muzzles o the barrrels pointed away from him. He the barrrels pointed away from min. The came into cump yesterday afternoon with his right hand nearly all shot away. He tells a strange alory. He says that he was chopping on a log when suddenly the gun went off. on a log when suddenly the gun went off, and the charge struck him in the right hand and carried it away. Injured as he was could have been shot while the gun was lying with the muzzle pointing in an opposite di-rection from him. He wrapped his lacerated hand quickly in his handkerchief, and glanced mechanically at the spot where he had laid

his gap. The gun was nowhere to be seen He looked about him, and saw it lying on the ground more than a rod bey not the spot. He then hurried into camp to have his wound dressed. He declares that some one must have crept up to the gun while he was at work and shot him. After Cruse had told his story, two lumbermen went to the woods where he had been at work, and although they made a thorough search around the place where he said he had left the gun lying on the ground, after the mysterious shooting. the weapon could not be found. As Cruse man whose veracity has never been ques tioned, the affair has created a sensation among the choppers on Horn Mountain, and three have left the camp, believing that some one is prowling in the woods bent on murder ing them.

Secretary Mauning Leases a House WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Secretary Manning has leased a bouse at the corner of Eighteenth and P. streets, and will as soon as Mrs. Manning returns to Washing ton. the house, a fine residence, faces Du-pont circle, on the opposite side of the circle from the Blaine mansion and Stewart castl Secretary Whitney has not yet taken a city residence. He is fitting up the Means man-sion on the Tenallytown road, recently purhased by him, and will spend the autum there. Attorney-General Garland has pur-chased a residence at Rhode Island avenue and Fourteenth street. All the members of the cabinet except Mr. Lamar may now be said to be provided with homes in the Dis

One of the Disadvantages of Big Peet. San Francisco Bulletin. Christopher Hoffman's foot was mistaken for a rabbit by his brother the other day, while both were hunting, and received the contents of his shotgun.

DIED BY HER OWN HAND

McCarty, of the Washinton House, at Urbana, Cuts Her Throat. [From Morning Edition.]

pecial to the Globe Reputate. Unnana, Sept. 15 .- The city was thrown into intense excitement this morning by the announcement which was carried from door to door that Mrs. Julia McCarty, the propriereas of the Washington house on Court street had cut her throat. Inquiry at the hotel proved the rumor to be true and the additional facts ascertained were

follows: Mrs. McCarty for some time been laboring under a depression owing to the financial embarrasement of her husband. She had come to fear that nothing but want and poverty was ahead of them, and this presentiment had worked on her mind to an alarming extent. She arose this morning about six o'clock, and after dressing herself went to the kitchen and gave the cooks some instructions about breakfust. She then went to her room and Shortly afterwards her daughter Nellie,

prepossessing young hady of twenty, thought she heard water running in her mother's room, and went in to investigate. A wild brick rang out and startled all the boarders, who gathered about the door at once. When this was broken open, Mrs. McCarthy was seen lying crosswise of the bed, with her head hanging, a ghastly sight, over the edge, and her throat cut from ear to ear. The rushing of the blood had made the noise the daughter had supposed was water. The razor was still grasped in Mrs. McCarty's hand, who was herself in the agonies o leath, which occurred a few moments later The fatal cut inflicted was just above the right collar bone and was four inches long and two deep, all the muscles of the ugular vein having been completely severed The coroner was immediately summoned and yerdict of deliberate suicide rendered. The susband and daughter are nearly distracted

AN ARMY ROMANCE.

St. Louis, Sept. 15 - Lieuteaunt W. A.

The Rude Separation of a Young Lieuten ant From His Southern Bride. [From Morning Edition.]

Shunk, Eighth United States Cavalry, and Miss Merrill, daughter of Post Chaplain Merrill, were united in the boly bonds of wedlock a Fort Clark, Texas, one bright and rosy morning in early June last. Two hours after the ceremony was performed, and while bride and groom, surrounded by their congratulatory friends, still lingered over the sumptous wedding breakfast, an order was received from headquarters directing Lieutenant Shunk's company to take the field against Geronimo, the Apache chief and his band of estless, discontented and blood-thirsty red skins. It was hard. Not a doubt of that But there was nothing for Lieutenant Shund to do but to bid his blushing and weeping bride good by, fing himself into the saddle order good oy, thing nimes i into the saddle and ride away after the Apache miscreants. It soon became evident that the campaign sgainst the Indians would be long and tedious, so Post Chaplain Merrill decided to return with his tamily, including Mrs. Lieu-tenant Shuok, to their old nome in Atlanta, Ga. Thus the separation between the rudely severed man and wite became wider and more complete. All summer long Licutenant Shunk, with his company, sconted through Arizona, in pursuit of the Apache bind while his brave and patient wife quietly awaited his return at her old home away down in Georgia. Two weeks ago Lieutenant Shunk, still in the field, was overwhelmed with joy and pleasurable anticipation by the receipt of an order detailing him to attend the cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. As may be imagined, he was not long in obeying this most welcome order. Upon reaching Fort Leavenworth he readily secured a short leave of absence, telegraphed Mrs. Shunk to meet him in St. Louis, and on Monday bride and groom were reunited at the Southern

years for the purpose of receiving instruc-tion in the higher and more intricate branches of their profession. For two years, there-tore, Lieutenant and Mrs. Shunk may enjoy each other's society without fear of interrup-FLOWERS ON GARFIELD'S TOMB. A Florist Under Contract to Supply Them

Daily by Order of Mrs. Garfield.

honeymoon will doubtless prove nousually

econd sudden and unexpected separation.

Under army regulations one lieutenant from

Leavenworth, where they must remain two

each regiment is sent to the "school

happy, and will be marred by no fears of

lotel, in this city. Their

[From Morning Edition.] Chevzland, Sept. 15.—One of the first questions asked a visitor is "Have you seem the Garfield tomb?" though no mention is made of either Mammoth Cave or Niagara Falls. This question is regarded as a chest-nut by the "nobs" around town, but the fack-man are as enthusiastic over it as they were during its novelty. They take you out to the cemetery and back for a dollar, and will the cemetery and back for a dollar, and will tell you for nothing the martyred president's history from his earliest history to the present day. Everybody knows of this tomb, what it looks like, where situated and by whom guarded. Many reports have been published about the lonesome time the detachment of solders guarding the grounds have any how some of them have any how have, an ! how some of them have lost their minds and have been placed in the lunation asylums. I mentioned this to one of the soldiers the other day, and he replied by say-"It any chap has gone crazy out here he had very little sense to start with; why, it is a 'snap,' and we are glad to get the job."
Inside the tomb fresh and beautiful flowers are always to be seen, and a florist has a regthat contract with the Garfield family t daily supply them; besides, triends of the tamily are constantly sending costly and handsome tokens of remembrance and affection. Mrs. Garfield and her family occupy one of the handsomest residences on Euclid avenue, and any pretty afternoon they can be seen driving or seated on the steps of the residence. The mother has aged considerably since the time she occupied the position as first lady of the land, and shows plainly the fearful trial through which she passed. children are intellectual and have a well-brad dignified and gentle bearing, that marks hem as being of distinguished parents and of careful training. Though they, as yet, do not go into general society, they have a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The carriage as it rolls down town is pointed at and its occupants receive a good deal of attention from the curious throngs. The turnout is one of the handsomest in the city and the pair of hob-tailed browns and English coachman seem to realise the distinguished load they are attending to.

Fired Into a Mob of Strikers. CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 .- The striking iron workers were the cause of more bloodshed today. This murning Wallace Kennerson, boss in the wire mill, drove up Wire street. At the railway crassing his horse was stopped by a disorderly mob of strikers armed with clubs. He assaulted, when he drew a revolver and was assaulted, when he drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. Two men were hit. One of the strikers, named Vincent Rochiaski received a ball in his right arm, and a German named Mueller, was hit in the leg. Kennerson then whipped up his horse and dashed away, the strikers hurling cinders and stones after him. A few minutes later he was agreated and locked up. Bookies. later he was arrested and locked up. Rochias

THIS YEAR'S CORN CROP. ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

rosts so far Have Done Little or No Damage, and, with Favorable Weather, One of the Largest Crops Ever Known Is Promised—A Good Crop in Ohlo Sure [From Morning Edition.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 15,-The coming corn crop f the northwest having arrived at the mos critical period of its growth, the Associated Press telegraphed its correspondents ordering reports of the condition of the crop in their various localities. The following is the sub nance of the reports received : PROSPECTS FLATTERING, IN ORI

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—Secy. Commberlain, of the state board of agriculture, reports that returns from 981 township correspondents in the state of Obio say the corn crop is in a very flattering condition. The probable area compared with 1884 is 108 per cent; probable total in bushels, 112,192,744, against a five-year average of 97,348,891 bushels. This fall's will be the largest crop in the history of the state, excepting that of 1878. No frosts have been reported in the state, and the crop is now safe should one come. Cutting has begun. The yield of some of the counties will be of the finest quality, and the total may exceed the above estimate. In the vicinity of Columbus the most favorable reports are re ceived.

REPORTS FROM CINCINNATI ENCOURAGING.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Only a slight quan-Cincinnati, Sept 15.—Only a slight quantity of the earliest corn in this vicinity is beyond danger from frost. Owing to the warm, wet weather of the past month, there has been yet no frost. A killing frost now, or within the next ten days, would damage 75 per cent of the crop in this vicinity. If permitted to mature, the crop will be from ten to twenty are cent, shows the average. to twenty per cent, above the average. SATISFACTORY, IN NORTHERN ONIO.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—The corn crop in Northern Ohio will be heavier than was hoped Normern Unio with the nearver than was noped for early in the season. Bad weather delayed planting and the cold rains retarded growth in early May. The crop, while not up to the average, will, boxever, be quite satisfactory. The weather at present is splended for the developing process, and farmers say that the crop is now so for matured that frost will not injure it. As yet there has been no dam-

PROSPECTS IN THE VICINITY OF TOLKDO. Totalio Sept. 15 .- In this vicinity, so far, very little corn has been touched with frost The indications a c the yield will be in excess of that of any former year. Two-thirds of the crop is out of the reach of harm by frost and the remainder needs only a week or ten days of warm and dry weather to place it in the same condition.

cors inscreep at decerts in kentucky.

Louisville, Sept. 15—1a consequence of
the continued drouth which prevailed in many ortions of the state during August, the av rage condition of corn in 67 counties has reerage condition of corn in 67 counties has re-ceded from 105 to 97 per cent. There has been no fost and the recent rains will ma-terially benefit the late corn. The crop is well advanced and no fears are entertained from frost.

Indianacolis, Sept. 15—The Indiana Faimer, an agricultural paper of this city, which has an organized buteau of crop correspondents, will give the following in its next issue: "There has been no damage to sorn in Indiana, by frost. The crops in the southern half of the state are now sufficiently matured to be out of danger from frost. I the northern half of the state, the late corn which is about thirty per cent of the crop i that section, might be hurt from hard that sectior, might be hurt from hard frosts during the next seven days, out after that there will be no danger from frosts in that part of the state. The general crop in the state will be above the average. Some counties, taking 100 as an average, are reporting 100 per cent, for condition and probable yield. There will be more bushels of merchantable corn grown in the state this year than were ever grown be

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 15.—The secretary of the state board of agriculture reports no damage yet by frost to corn in this state and that one-half of the crop is out of danger. The probable product will be about equal to that their coars. that of last year, 190,000,000 bushels. OUTLOOK EXCELLENT IN MISSOURI.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—Reports to the associated Press from all over the state indi-

ate that the corn crop has not been damaged by frost to any serious extent and that the outlook for a fine yield is excellent. DEVOND THE POINT OF DANGER IN WISCONS!

MILWACKEE, Sept. 15.—But few fields of orn in this locality have been injured to any extent by frost. The crop is sufficiently ma-tured to be beyond that point where any damage can be done it. A fair crop is as-

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St. Paul, Sept. 15 .- Reports from various sections of the state point to considerable damage to the corn crop from trost. The cold weather during the latter part of August put the crop back so that early frosts have cut down the yield, as much as 104 per cent in some localities. It is estimated that 80 per cent., only, of a full crop can be counted

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